## Jesuites Lamentation,

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## Irish Massacre.

las! what Truft in Devil, or in Pope! Sandy Foundations, both betray our Hope.

How oft the first has promised us to quell,

The English Heneticks, with force from Hell? Yet still we'ave seen him bassi'd, made a Fool, And all his Plots turn 'd into Ridicule.

I doubt he never will be traffed more, not as the second state of the second state o And all his Plots turn'd into Ridicule, Trusting the one's Infallially.

And much confideing in the other's Raffy

Our Friends are still lock'd up within the Tower.

And to our Cost in spite of Hell and Pope.

Some of us have been nooz'd with faral Rope.

Like a Collegus structing we did stand, dillary and any our out of the With Footting sirm, and fixt insister Land.

And strid from London, so the Irish Strand.

Affured now, to make our Poper known.

And two great Kingdoms to have overtmown:

By new made Plots, sine Trains, and deep Designs, has been dead to year and out of the Strand.

When we were just about to spring our alternation with the promise of the Irish Strand.

Who stood as Gardianos the Land unseen.

In spite of Devil, Pope, and all our Skill.

Upon our wretched Heads has turn'd the Ill. Upon our wretched Heads has turn'd the Ill,

Has cut out hong and fine foun thrid in twain; And oncemore rendred our Attempts in Vains Since Hell nor Fope can't help us at dead lift, And that we'ave almost now try'd every fbift, With diligence with hazard and with Care We now may hang our felves through fad dilpair Our Canfe is fallen, (pite of Hell and Pope, We hop'da Crown, but we have caught a Ropa What shall we do, now Hell and Pope do fail, Must welike Cowards on the Canfe curn tail? Like beaten Soldiers out of Breath retire, And leave our mighty Hopes bogg d in the Mire? O no we are not luch poor spirited Elves, We'l truft nor Hell nor Pope, but to our felves : We plainly fee now, that they both were Foots, And may learn Wit and breeding in our Schools We will not thus give hopeful England o're. We will endevour still: batch one Plot more, And fuch a one as certainly fhan'e fail. Joyn Fox's Head, to Lions Paw and Tail. (harms, We'l lap no more from thence have forung our Our next Attempt shall be by force of Arms. For little Godfreys wee'l no longer Angle But Cut the Heretick Throat we cannot ferangle. And quickly change the Catterwayling Notes, the years of the Of Dugdale, Bedlow, Smith, and Praunce, & Oats.

The Bug-bear's gon, that mighty Cat of Prey, The little Mice will now begin to play, and a head and and Who are of very quick and eager Scene, Aco Herota is Hac Cha And now may nibble Cheefe of Government.

The greater Rate shall stand more in Awe. Of nimble Cat, arm'd with a fcratching Paw. A stinking Blaft, from filthy Buth has spread, And we confid And thorow Nostrils fum'd into ev'ry Head. So rank, fo ftrong, and ftinking now it grows 7 Snuft up into every filly foolifb Nofe, Who fouffle with this Tefuettick Pole, with the Diameter That now our Plots they never more can finell, and more and back Should they of Powder Rink a ranck as Hell. dan of com boulh A Once more all Hands, let us now floutly try, To let up Mafe or bravely Martyrs dyen to the let stay For if we fail, they lay twas bravely ftriven, GE ... ids W. What should we fear Tyburn a the Gate to Heav'n

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